



Delegates to the Model United Nations General Assembly consider the motion about to come to a vote during a caucus recess called at Saturday morning's session in Lisner Auditorium. (see story on page 5.)

Ensemble To Perform On Thursday

• THE UNIVERSITY CERTS will present the George Washington Chamber Ensemble on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The ensemble includes George Steiner, Violin; Margaret Tolson, Piano; Leon Feldman, Viola and Ervin Klinkon, Cello. Miss Tolson

Religion In Life

• DAVID BRINKLEY, NBC News correspondent, will speak on "Morality and Our Times" at a dinner for presidents of student organizations to mark the beginning of the Religion in Life program for the University community. The dinner will be Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 pm in Lisner Lounge.

and Mr. Klinkon are both members of the University music faculty, and Mr. Steiner is the organizer and director of the entire music program at the University.

The program features Miss Tolson in Piano Quartets by Mozart and Fauré, as well as the rarely heard Duo Sonata for Violin and Cello by Ravel to be performed by Mr. Steiner and Mr. Klinkon.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the music office of the University or at the Lisner box-office. University students, faculty, staff and their invited guests will be admitted to the concert free of charge.

The complete program is as follows:

Wolfgang A. Mozart, Piano Quartet in G Minor

Maurice Ravel, Duo Sonata for Violin and Cello

Gabriel Faure, Piano Quartet in E Minor

Convocation Speaker Discusses Test Ban

• "ALL OF US are potential victims of a nuclear conflict which encompasses all mankind," said William Chapman Foster, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He spoke at the winter Convocation at which he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. Approximately 1700 students were awarded degrees at the program in Constitution Hall last Thursday, Feb. 21.

Flying in from the Geneva conferences, Mr. Foster spoke about the peace talks and their progress. "Our immediate task is a nuclear test ban treaty," he said.

The treaty and the idea of arms control stem from two concepts, a union for peace based on law and the abolition of all military equipment. He held out four bases for hope in arriving at a workable solution: the present nuclear standoff, the gradual evolution of the Soviet Union toward normal behavior; and the two

forces for peace in the United Nations and the Atlantic Community. "The tide of history is inevitable. The Community will grow stronger, more prosperous, and closer," said Mr. Foster. He noted that this would be accompanied by the development of a higher standard of living which increases "the mutual concern to avoid war."

He said that the major difficulty in the negotiations was the disparity between the number of yearly inspections the United States feels are necessary and the reluctance of the Soviet Union to agree to more than two to three per year. Yet, he was hopeful that "a safe and fair formula for lessening the dangers and for matching the technology with a new morality," could be evolved.

Dr. Foster is the third man in the University's history to receive the degree of Doctor of Public Service. Eight other people were awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at the Convocation.



GRADUATES STAND during the prayer during the University's one-hundred and forty-second winter Convocation in Constitution Hall Thursday, February 21.

Dormitory Rates Up For Next Year; New Dorm Added

• A SIGNIFICANT RAISE in dormitory rates and a new residence hall for women at McLean Gardens were announced by University Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog at a special meeting for dormitory councils in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The rate increases, effective with the academic year 1963-

1964 are greater for women's residence halls than for men's and more for single rooms than for doubles. Rates for on-campus women's residence halls (Strong, Madison, and Crawford) will increase \$65 a year (from \$470 to \$535) for single rooms, while the cost of doubles will increase \$45 a year (from \$405 to \$450).

In addition, Dr. Kirkbride, Dean of Women, announced that "the opportunity will be given women students to elect on an optional basis to triple in the larger rooms in women's on-campus residence halls." Rates for triples will be \$400 a year.

New Residence

Housing for an additional 106 women will be provided by Devens Hall a new residence hall for women at McLean Gardens. Mr. Herzog said that the University is "working to secure additional on-campus residence facilities," and "certainly hopes that by the fall of 1964 we will have an announcement of expanded facilities."

Dr. Kirkbride noted that the girls now at Hancock Hall in McLean Gardens will have the opportunity to move to campus dormitories. Hancock will be reserved for new freshmen girls and Devens will be used for new transfer women students. She estimated that the new unit would provide housing facilities to meet the demand next fall.

Fees for men's residence halls will increase \$20 a year for double rooms (from \$380 to \$400) and increase \$5 a year for double rooms (from \$380 to \$400) and increase \$5 a year for triple rooms (from \$345 to \$350). Rent for double rooms in Welling Hall will increase \$20 a year (from \$300 to \$320).

To Cover Costs

Vice President Herzog explained that the increase in rates was "based on the University's experience in operating the halls" and that the rates were "set to cover the costs of operating the residence halls and to pay off the debt service on bonds."

Along with the increase in dorm rates, there will also be a mandatory \$100 deposit applied against the first semester's rent. Every application must be accompanied by this deposit.

If notice of cancellation of room reservation is received by the Deans prior to June 1, \$50 of the deposit will be refunded. The entire deposit will be forfeited if the notice of cancellation is received after June 1. The balance of the first semester's rent is payable by Aug. 1.

Sing, Prom To Highlight IFC Weekend

• THE ANNUAL SING and dance will highlight the Inter-Fraternity Council weekend, March 1 and 2.

The sing, which will kick off the two-day fete, will be emceed by Dr. Richard W. Stephens, Assistant Dean of Columbian College. In addition to the program of songs, the IFC will make a number of scholarship awards and announce the winners of the Blood Drive Trophy. Among the awards to be presented are the IFC scholarship, the AEPi trophy for the outstanding IFC delegate, the Harold A. Levy Award for high scholarship in the pledge class, the Sigma Chi scholarship improvement award, and the Don C. Faith award for the outstanding fraternity man. New officers will be announced and IFC keys will go to outgoing officers.

On Saturday night the dance, from 9 pm to 12:30 am, will feature the Fred Perry Orchestra at the Presidential Arms.

The following are the musical selections chosen by the fraternities; each fraternity will sing two songs: Kappa Sigma, "This Land is Your Land," and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent," led by John Caldwell; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Song From Irma La Douce," and the "Pike Song," led by Don Ardell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Sig Ep Anthem," and "Hanover Winter Song," with Larry Doyle as leader; Phi Sigma Delta, "When the Saints Go Marching In," and the "Phi Sig Song," led by Ron Scheraga.

Sigma Chi, "Song of Courage," and "Fellowship Song," Owen Bair, leader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Friends," and "Flora," led by Jim Scopeletis; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Battle of Jericho," and "Phi Sigma Kappa Song," with Robert Becker leading.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Alma Mater," and "Adam," led by Barry Duman; Tau Epsilon Pi, "Through the Long and Weary," and "The Girl of My Dreams," led by Bob Rodgers.

Sigma Nu, "White Star of Sigma Nu," and the "Navy Hymn," with leader Van Sternbergh; and Delta Tau Delta, "Little David Play on Your Harp," and "Delta Shelter," led by Bryant Girgler.

University Calendar

Wednesday, February 27

The University Chapel, Dr. Sizoo speaker; 1006 H St., N.W., 12:10 pm.

Thursday, February 28

University Concert Series, University Chamber Ensemble; Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Friday, March 1

Interfraternity Council Sing; Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

Saturday, March 2

Interfraternity Council Prom; Presidential Arms, 9 pm to 12:30 pm.

Bulletin Board

- PHI ETA SIGMA will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 12 noon in Woodhull C.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Friday, March 1, at noon in Woodhull C. Father Ranieri, of St. Paul's church, will discuss Communion between the Anglican and Roman Catholics Churches.
- SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet today, Tuesday, at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. A three-man panel will discuss the

importance of insurance in personal and financial planning.

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY presents a movie and speaker from the Swedish embassy tonight, Tuesday, at 8:30 in Woodhull. Everyone is invited.

• ROBERT R. BUDWAY, University alumnus, will speak about his experience in a Communist jail at the United Christian Fellowship SOUND-OFF tomorrow at 12:30 pm. Budway was accused of spying while on a trip in Czechoslovakia and held for an extended period of time.

• FACETS IN FAITH will meet Sunday, March 3, at 3 pm in Woodhull C. Admission is 50c including refreshments. Dr. Kurt London of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies will review "The Other Side of the River" by Edgar Snow.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will go to a square dance at Pierce Hall Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:45 pm. Members and guests will meet at 2131 G Street.

• POTOMAC IS ACCEPTING poetry, prose fiction, essays, art, and music. Manuscripts should be left in the mailbox in the Union annex.

• POTOMAC STAFF WILL meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 4 pm in the

Student Council Conference Room. All interested students are asked to attend.

• FRANZ FROSCHMAIER, director in the general Direction for Competition of the Commission of the European Economic Community, will lecture publicly in Lisner March 7 at 8 pm on "Progress towards the proposed conventions for a European patent." The lecture is free but all those interested are asked to make reservations with the Patent, and Copyright Foundation.

• BIG SIS BOARD announces the opening of petitioning for Big Sis Junior Advisors and Board from March 4-15 at 12-1 and 5-6 at the Big Sis lounge in Woodhull House. The fee is \$1.

Council Posts Are Available To Petitioners

• STUDENTS MAY PETITION for 13 Student Council activities positions including two which are for the present semester. Petitions can be picked up and filed in the student activities office.

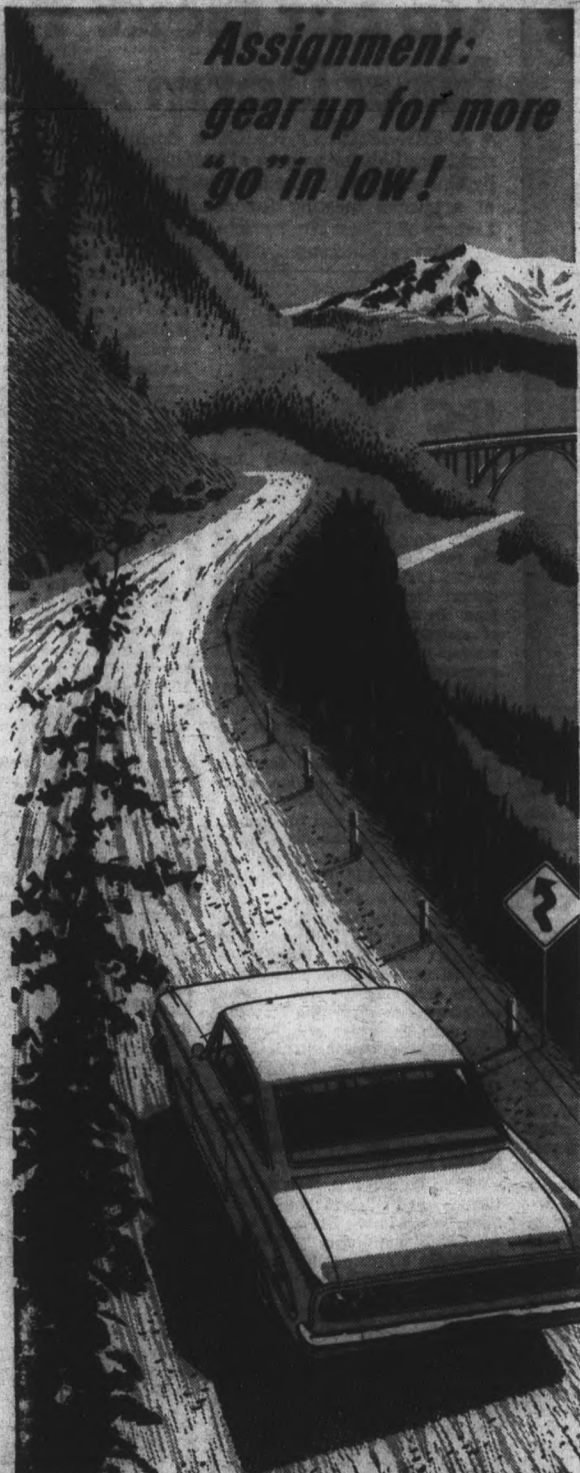
Petitioning closes today, Tuesday, for May Day, Colonial Cruise, Student Planning Commission, and the Student Union Board. Student Council will hold a hearing tomorrow to decide on a choice for these positions. The Planning Commission needs a chairman and five members.

Other positions open are chairmanships of Homecoming, Fall Concert, Student Directory, and Book Exchange.

Homecoming and the concert will be open for petitioning from March 18 to March 26, while the directory and exchange will be open from April 23 to 30.

Subchairmanships for these activities will be chosen a week after the chairman is chosen. Big Sis, Booster Board, Cheerleaders, Glee Club, and the Orchestra will also be open in the near future, announced Linda Sennett, student activities assistant.

All petitioners must have a 2.0 average.



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Controversial Rule 11 Modified

• "RULE ELEVEN," THE section in the "Requirements for Approval" of the Regulations Governing Student Activities, about which controversy swirled during the early months of the fall semester, has been modified. The recommendations made by the Student Life Committee at its Dec. 14 meeting have been approved and adopted by University President Thomas H. Carroll and the

Board of Trustees.

The changes proposed by the committee would change the regulation to read: "The committee is granted authority to approve or disapprove the establishment of any proposed organization on campus. No student club or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch

or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Committee on Student Life. (Students desiring to participate in the activities of such groups are encouraged to do so as individuals by affiliating themselves with local branches of national groups located in the Washington area.)"

"Exception to this prohibition may be made by the Student Life

Committee when it is deemed to be for the best interests of the students and the University."

President Carroll approved the regulation with the following change—for "are encouraged," "shall do so" should be read.

Another new addition to the regulation is the paragraph stating that "Exception to this prohibition may be made by the Student Life Committee when it is deemed to be for the best interests of the students and the University."

Thus, the door is left open for the Student Council to make exceptions where it sees fit. The regulations are to be used as guides when the Student Council considers granting recognition to student organizations. The major considerations will be: Will recognition be in the best interest of the students and the University? Will the organization serve a function not presently being served by some other campus organization? The Council may recommend the probation or withdrawal of recognition to any organization which the Council feels is not serving the best interests of the students and the University.

Another section has been amended to change "The application should include: (5) the name of a faculty adviser." to read: "The application should include: (5) the name of a faculty adviser who shall be of Associate or full Professional status." In other words, requirements for faculty adviser will be more stringent.

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About you. If you are the man we seek: You have an abiding curiosity about people and the world around you.

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You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in the major enterprises of today's world.

About us. The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 99 years ago. It has for many years been the largest advertising firm; its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of over one-third of a billion dollars.

There are 6,800 people working with Thompson around the world. Our backgrounds range far and wide. And so do our assignments: writing, art, market research, media buying, TV and radio, styling, marketing and merchandising, music and the theatre, engineering, accounting and statistical analysis, international business, and the social sciences are only part of the list.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly 300 colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop—one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person, and not in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of twenty professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. Eight out of ten college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

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If you wish to be a candidate, you must be in a position to join us by June 1, 1964. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please consult with them regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We will be on campus March 12 and 13.

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Singer Wins Engineering School Seat

• RICHARD SINGER WAS elected the Student Council's newest representative in a runoff election at the Engineering School last Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20. He defeated Vytas Tarulis in a 117 vote count with a five vote lead, 61-56. They had previously tied, 54-54, in the general election.

Singer, although without definite plans for his new job, feels that he should serve the Council to the best of his ability. He has been on the Engineer's Council for four years and feels that his first duty is to the University.

Commenting on the election, Singer thought that it was not well publicized, even though there was an increase of nine votes over the total count in the general election. He said that most members of the Engineering School do not know their representative, but know their classmates and friends.



• ENGINEERS' QUEEN Mary Bakove was crowned Saturday night at the Engineers' Ball by Cliff Stearns. Whereas past Engineers' Queens have been chosen by a vote of the entire Engineering School prior to the Ball, this year voting was held during the dance. The candidates, all featured as Mecheleiv Misses in the Engineering School Magazine, MECHLEIV, included Judy Allen, Linda Sennett, Suzanne Ritter, and Margaret Walter.

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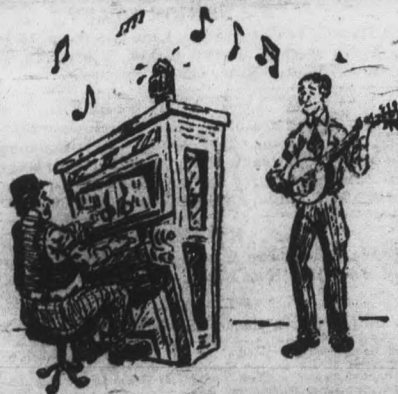
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Editorials

Fraternities . . .

• THE POSITION OF the fraternity system on campus has been strengthened during the past year.

An increase in overall membership, new and remodeled houses, continued dominance in student activities, and a slight increase in the system's traditionally high overall scholastic standing are all indicative of a healthier Greek system. Yet, however strong the system may become, fraternity men must realize that their organizations exist only as an adjunct and supplement to the primary academic purpose of the University, no matter how useful their social value.

Because of their nature as secret societies, fraternities will always draw a certain amount of suspicion and criticism. To counter this tendency, fraternities should work to make sure that the other members of the University community fully understand the function and value of fraternities.

Within an individual house, fraternities may signify several things to their members: to some they mean an economic or socially exclusive tavern; to others the ritual embodies a cherished set of ideals; for still others, they provide a warm experiment in interpersonal growth and understanding. Externally, the fraternity may and often does serve useful functions. By utilizing its manpower and facilities, the system can benefit both the University and the community through service projects.

The Interfraternity Council serves as the only unifying organ for the Greek system on campus. As such, it is primarily responsible for the perpetuation of the system and for the system's public image. Under outgoing IFC President Kevin Kelly, the system improved itself internally with more effective rush, scholarship, and house improvement programs. New IFC President Nick Bazan, has indicated that he will work toward helping the system realize its service potential within the University community.

He has made another useful suggestion. The possibility of a "Greek Week" deserves further investigation. An afternoon Open House throughout the system for the faculty and administration in conjunction with individual forums featuring prominent educators, political and business leaders who still maintain close alumni affiliation with their fraternities might serve an educational purpose, clearing up many misconceptions that presently exist concerning fraternities.

Dorm Rent . . .

• ALTHOUGH NO ONE is happy about paying the increased dormitory rates, the arrangements forced on the University for expanding its residence hall capacity and adequately financing dormitory operations were better planned and more efficiently presented to the students this year.

The elected representatives of the dormitories were the first students briefed on the increase in dorm rates. This was a happy contrast with last year when dorm residents first learned of the rate hikes in a new issue of the University catalogue. The decision to convert some rooms in the women's dorms to triples is conditional on the optional decision of individual residents to adopt this plan in return for lower rates.

The leasing of another off-campus women's residence hall at McLean Gardens was softened by reserving both women's dormitories there for incoming students. Thus a girl can look at the inconvenience of commuting to school as only a one year headache. The University recognized the need for providing increased on-campus residence facilities, and according to University Vice-President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog is working to acquire them by 1964.

If, however, on-campus residence hall capacity cannot be increased, the University might give serious thought to softening its requirements that girls under 21 may not live outside the residence halls except with contemporaries of their parents. Any girl past her freshman year is old enough to live in a University approved apartment.

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February 26, 1963

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Bazan New IFC President

• THE FORMER SCHOLARSHIP chairman of the Interfraternity Council, Nick Bazan, was elected its president Monday night, February 15.

A sophomore pre-med student majoring in psychology, Bazan considers himself a strong IFC advocate. "The IFC is the only strong unifying force the fraternity system on this campus has," he said.

Bazan hopes to work more closely with the Student Council toward Greek participation in community-oriented programs, possibly in cooperation with the Red Cross or the Urban Service Corps. "This Greek system can do some very constructive work with the IFC as a guiding force," he said. Bazan referred to the potential value that both fraternity facilities and manpower would have for service projects.

In discussing the problems the IFC will face in the coming year, Bazan pointed out that "rush programs are the life blood of all fraternities and the IFC is the keystone of the rush program." He emphasized the necessity of closely enforced fall rush rules. "For the system to survive, the rush rules must equalize the situation for the smaller fraternities which don't have the money or manpower to compete under an unsupervised program," he said.

Bazan pointed to the overall growth in manpower of the fraternity system during the past year (from approximately 450 to 550 men), the higher scholarship of fraternities this past semester in addition to the system's traditionally higher scholastic average in relation to the all-men's average, and the increased turnout for rush and pledging this year as

indications of a healthier Greek system on campus. When asked what useful purpose fraternities served on this campus, Bazan said



Nick Bazan

Shriver Will Address Education Conference

• PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR R. Sargent Shriver Jr. will discuss educational requirements and opportunities of his agency March 9 during a conference at Lisner Auditorium sponsored by the School of Education and Phi Delta Kappa educational society.

Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., National Aeronautics and Space Administration's assistant public affairs administrator, will discuss educational requirements of the Space Era.

To end the one-day program, Mark Evans, vice president in charge of public affairs of Metromedia Inc., will speak during a luncheon at Marriott Motor Hotel on "The Light that Shines from Lambarene Illuminating Ethics." (Lambarene is an African village where Dr. Albert Schweitzer conducts his work.)

The conference, focusing on "Today's Issues and the Future," will provide teachers and administrators in area schools from elementary to college level an opportunity to bring themselves up to date and to investigate new topics. Dr. John C. Lang, conference director, told the HATCHET.

Dr. Lang said this year's program is "geared to everyone . . . with current event topics any citizen is interested in."

He said 200 University students attended last year along with

some 700 educators. He expects 1000 persons to attend this year, but hopes "for a full auditorium."

Registration is 50 cents for undergraduates, \$1 for graduate students and educators. The luncheon at Marriott costs an additional \$3.75. The fees must be sent to A. R. Barrow Jr., at McLean, Va., High School.

Ten exhibits will be shown in Lisner Lounge by such firms as Atlantic Research Inc. of Alexandria and Electronic Teaching Laboratories of Washington. In addition, an exhibit of textbooks from East Coast publishers will be set up on the main floor.

Dr. Lang outlined this program: 8 am—A steering committee breakfast in the Faculty Conference Room of the Library, attended by guest speakers and leading educators.

9 am—A welcome to the University by President Thomas H. Carroll followed by Mr. Shriver's talk and a question period.

10:45 am—Dr. Simpson's address on the Space Era, followed by questions and closing remarks.

1:30 pm—A luncheon at Marriott Motor Hotel, with Mr. Evans' speech.

Dr. Lang said exhibits will be shown at Lisner from 8 am to 3 pm, with free coffee provided during periods set aside for viewing them.

Letters To The Editor

Mores? . . .

To the Editor:

• I WISH TO call to the attention of all University students that the latest of our Speaking Out personalities is unequivocally the leading spokesman of the boys at the University.

His profound and erudite comments on drinking and late hours contain the monumentality of the words echoed by our founding fathers. Therefore, I feel safe in stating that his comments will be looked upon as authoritative.

I am sure that it is with pride that Bud's father looks at the fact that his son is being taught how to drink by the fraternity. It is with even greater pride that his father looks toward Bud relating his exploits, which according to Bud, "is a status symbol" (whatever that means).

Perhaps we who value rules, especially enforced rules, for college students should pause and reflect that we belong to an era long passed. Bud Brown and other college boys are now able to drink and stay out all night.

Yes Bud, there shouldn't be any rules at all. College boys should be allowed to keep their dates out as late as they wish. Anyone who has had the misfortune to be out at 3 or 4 am will know that college boys and girls will be in good company—Washington's night people, who rummage through trash cans, stagger along the sidewalks, and sleep on park benches.

Therefore, I, who am among those who are about to die, hail you Bud and all your fraternity brethren. They will welcome you with open arms, that "elite" so-

ciety which I choose to call the night people.

/s/ Mr. D. Sorrentino

Hike . . .

To the Editor:

• I READ WITH interest, amusement, but mostly surprise the Young Republican hike-challenge in Mr. Gundersen's Letter to the Editor last week, since this was the first notice I had of any such "challenge." To my knowledge, no member or officer of Young Democrats was notified of the proposal prior to the appearance of this letter.

We heartily accept the challenge to a 50-mile hike, but we do not feel compelled to accept a two-day ordeal of hiking clear through the night, the bother and expense of a train ride from West Virginia topped off with a party(?). It would seem that if Young Republicans had been sincere in their challenge they would have notified us in advance to reach a mutually convenient date and more sensible conditions. As things stand they seem more interested in publicity.

The only practical way to hold a 50-mile hike would be to set a destination of 25 miles, hike there and then return, leaving at an early morning hour so that the bulk of the hike will be during the daylight hours.

Therefore, I pledge myself and as many Young Democrats as are willing to participate to a 50-mile hike at a date to be announced in the very near future.

/s/ David Carey,
President, University
Young Democrats

Chorus Posts Still Open

• THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS still has openings for about ten additional sopranos and the same number of altos for rehearsals at 7:30 in Lisner Auditorium Lower Lounge for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival on April 7 and 8.

The program is to be given jointly with the U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants under the direction of Capt. Robert L. Landers. It has traditionally featured several nationally celebrated entertainers each year. Director Robert H. Harmon urges all members of the University Chorus from past semesters to take advantage of this opportunity to get a ringside seat. This includes those students who have participated in the Messiah Chorus.

The group will be rehearsing music for the annual Spring Concert and the campus variety show. Selection of future Glee Club performance casts will continue during these rehearsals. This will require the learning of a complete new repertoire to be performed without the use of music. Prospective members usually find this not too difficult to accomplish by attending rehearsals for a semester or less.

Model UN Assembly Meets In Lisner

ONE HUNDRED and two countries were represented by eighty-six schools at the Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly which met in Lisner Auditorium last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23.

The two-day Lisner meetings were part of a four-day session planned by the Georgetown University with the cooperation of Howard and The George Washington Universities. The Collegiate Council on the United Nations is the regional group which coordinates the activities and which sponsors the yearly meetings.

Each university sent a four- to six-man delegation to represent a country assigned them earlier. The University represented Ethiopia; Patricia Maliar, Charlene Holland, Ronald Pump, and Stanley Remsburg comprised its delegation.

In addition, several University students served in the assembly's secretariat and worked as ushers and pages for the Lisner sessions.

China Question

Brock Huffman of Georgetown University served as President of the Assembly and Peter Hurtgen, also from Georgetown, acted as the Secretary General.

The first session in Lisner developed into a floor fight over the admittance of Red China. After President Huffman accepted Burma's motion to discuss the question, the Nationalist Chinese delegate jumped up waving a copy of the rules, angrily challenged the ruling, and demanded a vote. When he sat down, the China sign fell on his head.

In the discussion of his demand, points of order rained down on the president—and at one point three points of order were raised to clear one other one. But after a five-minute adjournment to cau-

cus and to assemble vote support, the assembled delegates voted 46 to 35 not to admit Red China.

In other business, the delegates accepted a motion to de-neutralize Latin America, voted a measure to insure investment in less developed nations and to coordinate foreign aid programs, agreed to request existing agencies of the U.N. to assist the earthquake-torn areas of Libya, and established a special committee to investigate conditions in colonies and to promote their independence through annual reports to the General Assembly on educational, political, and social conditions there.

Unusual Combinations

Occasionally some out-of-the-ordinary voting combinations appeared. On one issue the Byelorussian S.S.R. and the Ukrainian S.S.R. voted against the Soviet Union and with the United States on a foreign aid issue, and on another both the Chad and Gabon voted against an aid and trade amendment designed to help the developing countries.

Each of these motions, as well as amendments to them and other measures which were not brought to a floor vote, were worked out in meetings of five standing committees, where one delegate from each school examined information and debated the subjects at detailed length.

Although speaking time was necessarily limited, the Assembly sessions were primarily devoted to debate on the merits or demerits of these proposals and of amendments to them. Much time was also spent in caucuses between delegations, designed to line up support and to "log rolling" measures to attempt to insure passage of the motion or amendments.

The model assembly ran under



Assembly Brock Huffman at the podium listens to a speech being made from the floor at the Model General Assembly sponsored by the Collegiate Council on the United Nations in Lisner Auditorium Saturday. Secretary General Peter Hurtgen, Assistant Secretary General Michael Houry, and Parliamentarian Howard Manly are also pictured sitting at the table.

its own rules, which were adopted by the body's Continuation Committee; these rules are as nearly like those of the real General Assembly as possible, but changes have been made to enhance expediency for the student sessions.

The meetings began with a Congressional Reception in the Senate

Caucus Room to which all Senators and Representatives were invited. Then each school received a policy briefing at the embassy of the country which they were to represent in the General Assembly.

Keynote Address

The Hon. Jonathan B. Bingham, Representative Designate on the Economic and Social Council and principle adviser of the United States Mission to the United Nations, delivered the keynote address at Georgetown University's Gaston Hall.

At the Saturday night banquet at Howard University Mr. Richard N. Gardner, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, discussed the U.N.'s role in the United States' foreign policy. He noted that "the United Nations is not a substitute for national interest, but rather a place where nations work together to promote their national interests on these matters where they cannot get adequate results by acting alone."

He told the delegates that the U.N. served the United States in three ways: as a place for debate, for negotiation, and for action.

Financial Obligations

Following Gardner's address, Senator Thurston Morton told the delegates of the need for adequate enforcement of financial obligations for the members of the United Nations. He noted that the United States has and will continue to support the U.N. projects, but that the other countries must also live up to their financial commitments and must not expect the U.S. to foot the entire bill.

He praised the World Court's decision last spring when they decided that the special assessment should be treated just as the regular contributions were and that

non-payment of those obligations could result in a loss of voting privileges for non-complying members. He further noted that the bonds which the U.N. sold last year were only a stop-gap action and were insufficient for continued financial success.

The first business meetings for the assembly began at 10:30 pm on Thursday night when the five committees held their opening sessions. The five standing committees used by the mock assembly were the Committee on Disarmament, the Committee on Financing the United Nations, the Committee on the Developing Decade, the Committee on Colonialism, and the Committee on Special Issues.

Bloc Meetings

On Friday morning the delegates separated into regional bloc meetings. Each of the five, the Western, Soviet, African, Asian, and Latin American blocs, was addressed by a State Department official who described the voting tendencies of the countries included and discussed the problems facing several of the individual countries in the bloc.

From 12:30 pm on Friday until midnight the delegates were at the University, either in committee meetings, General Assembly sessions, or special group caucus gatherings. The Student Union was opened on Friday evening especially to serve the group.

A further plenary session was held at Lisner on Saturday morning, and the assembly reconvened at Howard University for an evening session that night.

The final session was at the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday morning.

The Mayflower Hotel served as the headquarters during the entire session.

Graduate, Undergraduate Fellowships Now Available

THE SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE has announced the list of available graduate scholarships and fellowships for the coming academic year, along with the requirements for undergraduate financial assistance.

Undergraduate students presently holding scholarships processed through the Scholarship Office must file an application for renewal on or before April 1.

Students who have accumulated 15 semester hours at this University and have a minimum grade average of 3.0 (B) may file for scholarship assistance on or before April 1.

Graduate students must make application for fellowships, assistantships, and other available awards by March 1. Applications and inquiries should be directed to the Dean or Chairman of the department concerned.

University Teaching Fellowships are available to candidates for the Doctoral degree. The award includes an annual nine-month stipend of up to \$2000, and tuition and laboratory fees up to \$550. Teaching fellows normally contribute half-time service to classroom or laboratory assignments for the department directing their studies. Stipends vary with the work load of the individual.

Candidates for the Master's degree may apply for Graduate Teaching Assistantships. Stipends of up to \$2000 and tuition and laboratory fees up to \$65 are available. Each graduate teaching assistant renders a designated unit of service to his major department of instruction.

In addition, special awards are available for graduate study in certain fields:

Law

Law School Scholarships are available to graduates of accredited colleges and provide full three-year tuition in the morning division of the Law School. Candidates must have graduated in the upper fifth of their class and will compete on the basis of demonstrated qualities of leadership as

well as scholastic prowess. Application must be made to the Dean of the Law School before March 1.

Graduate School of Public Law Teaching Fellowships are available to candidates for the Master of Laws degree and provide an annual stipend plus tuition. Fellows follow an approved program of study and research, assist the faculty in guiding first-year students and supervise student work in legal bibliography and the drafting of legal instruments. After completing a year's work satisfactorily, a fellow is recommended for the Master's degree. Applications should be submitted to the Dean of the Graduate School of Public Law by March 15.

Law School Research Assistantships are open to students currently enrolled in the Law School, especially those completing the second year. Awards are made on the basis of academic standing, financial need, and capacity for leadership; duties are similar to those of a teaching fellow. Application should be made to the Dean of the Law School by May 1.

Medicine

The Samuel Jordan Graham Fellowship in Surgery provides up to \$2000 for post-graduate students, particularly those pursuing study or research in surgery. Application should be made to the Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

The Robin Miller Research Fellowship provides \$1,800 for the study of cardiovascular diseases.

Engineering

Frederick Albert and Alma Hand Britten Scholarships provide tuition aid for incoming graduate students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science on the basis of need and scholarship. Application should be made before March 1 to the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Business, International Affairs

The American Security and Trust Company Fellowship is a two-year award of \$200 per year made to a graduate student in business administration or eco-

nomics in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs.

The Winfield Scott Blaney Fellowship in International Affairs provides fellowships up to \$1,200 for graduate students in the field of international relations. Award will be made on the basis of scholarship, need, recommendations of faculty members, and personal interview. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Science

Isabella Osborn King Research Fellowships provide stipends from \$750 to \$3,000 for research in the biological sciences.

Thomas Bradford Sanders Fellowships vary from \$900 to \$1,500 plus tuition and offer opportunities for study and work in the departments of science.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is offering three-year pre-doctoral fellowships in space-related fields. Stipends are \$2400 for the first 12-month year, \$2,600 for the second year, and \$2,800 for the third. Applications for the fellowships, covering the physical sciences, engineering, mathematics, statistics, economics, and business, are due by March 15.

Others

The Thomas Alva Edison Fellowship, established through the Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation, awards \$3000 to a University graduate student following a program or research approved by a member of the Foundation research staff. Candidates should be able to undertake study on the U. S. Patent and related systems.

Gilbert Grosvenor Teaching Fellowship awards \$1,700 and tuition to a doctoral candidate in the field of human geography. The money covers work leading to and including the General Examination or the Final Examination. Application should be made to the Department of Geography.

Application forms and further information can be obtained in the Scholarship Office, Building O, 2110 G Street, directly across from Monroe Hall.

Wilkinson To Speak Here Against HUAC

FRANK WILKINSON, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), will speak on campus Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 pm in Government 1.

Mr. Wilkinson's appearance here will be sponsored by the Young Democrats. He will speak for about a half hour, then answer questions from the floor.

Young Democrats President David Carey said, "We are sponsoring Mr. Wilkinson partially in response to the ultra-Conservative program of the Young Republicans last year, but more to acti-

vate student thought and opinion on this controversial subject."

Last spring the Young Republicans showed "Operation Abolition," HUAC's version of student riots in San Francisco. The movie's narrator, Fulton Lewis III, also appeared, and answered questions.

Carey said he expects a large turnout from Young Republicans and campus conservatives.

He said Young Democrats have tentatively arranged for Rep. James Roosevelt (D., Calif.) to appear at a program meeting this semester. He said the group will hold its first business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8 pm in Government 200.

GIRLS

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Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

• "THE JOB OF the newspaper is to print the news and raise hell." A Chicago Times editor reprinted in the University of Cincinnati News Record.

University of Delaware

TODAY'S OVER-HEATED WORLD will come under scrutiny on World Crisis Day at the University of Delaware. China, Berlin, and international relations as a whole will be discussed by three prominent experts in a special program co-ordinated by Delaware's Mortar Board.

University of Chicago

FINDING THINGS a little too hot, the University of Chicago student body, in a referendum, recalled 12 members of its Polit, the student government, after they had voted to condemn the Cuban quarantine last October. The dis-

missed students promptly formed a new political party to be called the Liberal Party. The new party will work for reform of student representation in the assembly and involve itself in local urban renewal and racial problems.

University of California

NOT CONTENT WITH body heat generated by stuffing themselves into telephone booths, students at conservative Berkeley have started a new "warm-up" project. They are busily engaged in competitive clothing drier riding. The record is 2,000-spins for the winning "Laundronauts."

("Blessed be those who go in circles for they shall be called big wheels." The Hofstra Chronicle).

University of Michigan

RAISING HELL ABOUT recent

speakers on the campuses of such institutions as University of Virginia, a representative from Michigan protests appearances of Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden and other controversial gentlemen at institutions of higher learning. He is trying to propose an amendment to the Michigan constitution which would restrict such speeches. Says the University of Michigan paper, "This educational prophylactic against subversion is a contradictory, ludicrous, useless scheme which constitutes a gross repudiation of academic and political ideals."

Davidson College

SPEAKING OF PROPHYLACTICS. Davidson College has protected its student body from subversion by professors for many years by requiring its full professors when they are inaugurated during commencement to swear a "commitment to evangelical Christianity," consisting of three articles. Once again, there is controversy regarding the oath, but it is, according to the Davidsonian, likely that the group seeking the oath's abolition will have "rough sledding."

Furman

FRATERNITIES WILL SLIDE right out of the Furman picture in the near future and become social clubs. The three-year "phasing out" process proscribed by the South Carolina Baptist Convention will see the gradual integration of these clubs into campus life. Fraternities will take new members, but these members at the end of three years will probably become club members. SAE will be known as the Centaur Club.

University of California

AND TWO CASES of dishonesty have heated the California campus, in recent weeks. One student, co-captain of the football team, accused of having an unknown person take a political science examination for him, was suspended for a year, and another, a Senate representative-at-large, has been arrested on four counts of petty theft for stealing books from four different book stores. The books were not necessary course texts. According to one of the book store managers, "No one's immune. Even faculty members have been caught stealing books in the past."

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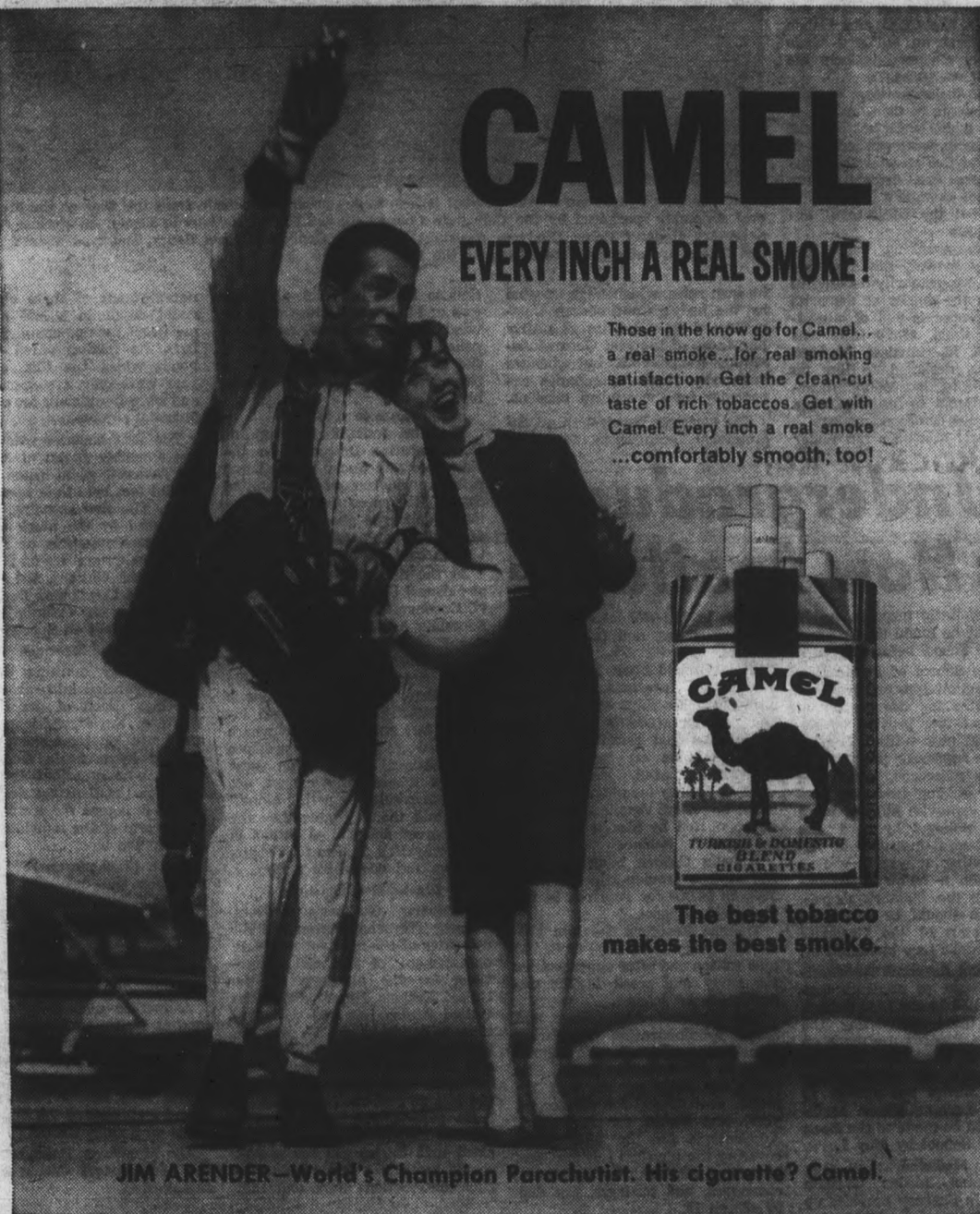
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Pi Beta Phi, SK, KKG Win ISAB Bowling Tournament

• THE ISAB BOWLING Tournament sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau was won by Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Kappa placed second with Kappa Kappa Gamma finishing a close third. The standings are now led by Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma follow in that order. Sharon Wolfe of Sigma Kappa was the individual high scorer for the afternoon.

A correction is necessary in the results of the swim meet. Chi Omega won the meet with outstanding performances by Jan Falls and Lyn Norton. WAA was

second, ADPI third, and PiPhi a close fourth.

The WAA basketball team started its season with a win over American University, 33-32. Jeanette Martin was the high scorer with 22 points. WAA didn't fare as well against Marjorie Webster as they were beaten, 29-15.

More intensive practices are scheduled and the next games slated are Immaculata, Feb. 26 at 7, and Mount Vernon on Feb. 28 at 4:30. Spectators are invited and free transportation will be provided for those desiring to attend.

Rifle Team Tops W&M

• THE MAGIC CIRCLE of baseball is the .400 average, in football the undefeated season is the goal to which competing teams strive, and in riflery the mark to which every team strives is 1400 points. Last week the Colonial Rifle team set a new school record, firing 1410 points while defeating William and Mary on their home range.

In rifle competition up to ten members of a team fire ten shots in each of three positions (prone, kneeling, and standing) with the

perfect score being 300. This score is hardly ever attained, however, and in intercollegiate competition a score of 275 is considered excellent.

Glenn Young, a graduate of the University Law School, a past member of the Coast Guard rifle team, and a past National Pistol Champion, has been rifle coach for the past two years. Under his coaching, the team is enjoying its finest season. This year it has won eight and lost only three of its matches.

Most recently the Colonials have defeated both Howard University and William and Mary on the home range. At Williamsburg on Feb. 22 the Buff fired a new range

and a team record of 1410 to defeat the Indians for the second time in the same number of weeks.

Team Captain Juris Simanis also set a new record for the Williamsburg range by firing a 293/300 score.

The season is far from over as the Colonials still have two big matches against fourth-ranked Maryland and competition in the Southern Conference tournament.

If GW beats Maryland and does well in the tournament, the Buff could be a top-ranked team for their efforts this season.

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SHULTON



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

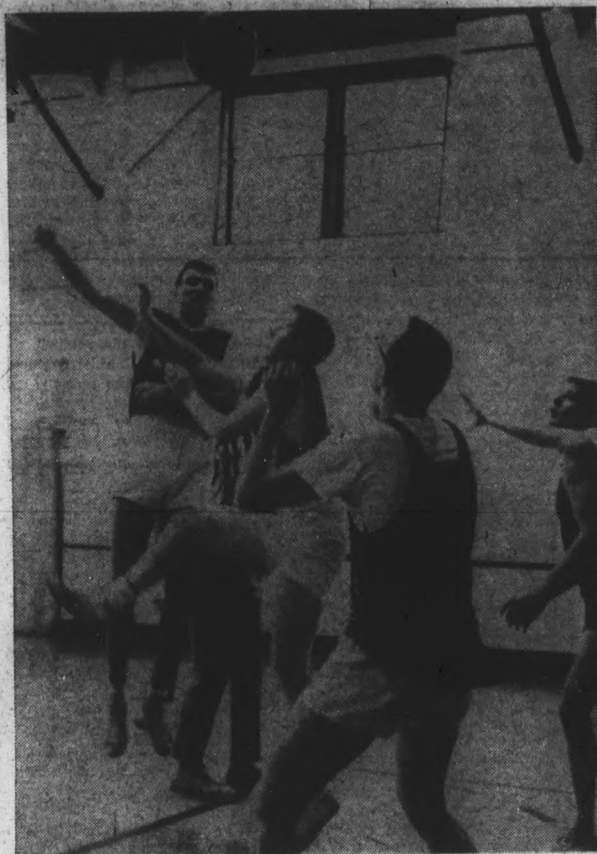
This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Signafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.



• WEEKEND ATHLETES VIE for a basket in University intramural program.

Mountaineers Top Colonials By 104-86

by Merrill Solomon

• SIX THOUSAND people jammed into the Mountaineers' field house at Morgantown, W. Va., last Saturday night to see the gallant little Colonials face the big bad Mountaineers.

In the earlier meeting of these two teams the Buff lost a squeaker, 100-97. This time the Colonials were sure they could pull off an upset. But All-American Rod Thorn and All-Southern Conference Jim McCormick, the two great seniors on the Mountaineer team, were not to be denied in their last home game of their college career, as West Virginia won 104-86.

"Hot Rod" hit for 32 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. McCormick, playing his finest game of the year, hit on 68 per cent of his shots from the floor for 22 points; he added four more from the foul line for a season high of 26 points.

The Buff and Blue fought hard and even held a 46-43 lead with 2:26 remaining in the half. But that was the last time that GW would lead as the Mountaineers pumped in seven straight points for a 50-46 half-time lead.

Midway in the second half the Colonials just ran out of gas as the Mountaineers out ran GW. West Virginia held a 100-78 lead with just three minutes remaining; with a little over a minute remaining, Coach George King pulled out Thorn so he could get the honor he so richly deserved. The crowd gave Rod a four-minute standing ovation as he left the game.

Joe Adamitis led the Colonials with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Five Colonials hit the double figures, but it wasn't enough as West Virginia recorded its eighteenth win of the season and gave the Buff an 8-14 record.

Crew Readies For Spring Meets

• "STROKE, STROKE, STROKE" blurts from the lungs of the coxswain as the GW Colonials pull through the icy Potomac River in their morning practices. The Colonial shells will compete this year in six races beginning with the Naval Academy and ending the season with the Dad Vail Regatta, the championship for small colleges in which 45-50 shells will compete, representing 20 schools.

Beginning just six years ago at GW the sport was introduced here by Sandy Morrison, an ex-rower from the Potomac Boat Center. The University is now in possession of three shells, two old ones and a new one purchased in April of 1962. The team rows out of the Henry Thompson Boat Center at the end of Virginia Avenue. Practice is at 6:30 every morning with practice for the Frosh in the afternoon. Saturday practices are held at 9:00 am.

Twenty-five men are out for crew this season under the coaching of Commander Vincent Sanborn. As usual more are needed. Trips for the squad this year will include Annapolis, New York, and Philadelphia twice.

A crew shell seats eight oarsmen and one coxswain, each of the oarsmen are equipped with one "blade" or "oar sweep" which is approximately 12 ft. long and

weighs five pounds. The shell itself is 62 ft. long and weighs about 360 pounds.

Each man's position is equipped with a seat or "slide," foot bindings or "stretchers" in which he ties his feet onto the shell, and an outrigger that holds the oar.

The coxswain guides and gives commands while the shell is in the water. He begins a race with the commands "Ready All, Ready, Row!" He can increase the number of strokes per minute by the command "up in two" and his signals are echoed by knocking on the sides of the shell with wooden knockers.

He knocks once as the blades enter the water and once as they leave the water. These knockers are actually a part of the steering mechanism. The coxswain's job is therefore one of a very complex nature as he must give verbal commands, keep time and steer simultaneously.

The coxswain may confer at any time with the first oarsman, or "stroke" as he is called, on any decisions to be made on the water. The stroke position is directly in front of the coxswain and through his ability to maintain a steady constant form in rowing he is the example for the other seven oarsmen.

A typical race covers 2000 meters or 15/16 miles and con-

Conference Meet To Open Thursday; WV's Top Team

by Vytas Tarulis

• ALL EYES TURN to the Richmond Arena this Thursday for the opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament. Whoever emerges from the three-day struggle unscathed advances to the

Thorn Named Opponent's Top Player

• ALL-AMERICAN Rod Thorn played his last home game of his college career last Saturday night against the George Washington Colonials. His season high of 32 points was enough to make him the HATCHET'S all-opponent player of the week.

"Hot Rod" is a true team player, and, spurred on by a West Virginia crowd, he came through with 1432 points in his three years at Morgantown. This places him third in the school's record books. With 193 assists Rod is not only a great scorer, but a tremendous play-maker.

With one minute, four seconds remaining in Saturday's game Coach George King pulled Thorn from the floor. Both home and visiting spectators gave him a four-minute standing ovation, hardly enough to compensate for the time that he has spent and the prestige and honor he has brought to the Mountaineer's basketball team.

Turning down innumerable bids for a professional basketball contract, Rod hopes to go into professional baseball and with his dual-sport ability he would be an asset in either uniform—maybe both.

Lacrosse Games

• THE NEW BUFF and Blue Lacrosse Club has just released a schedule of its upcoming games this season.

March 1: Georgetown Lacrosse Club (away) scrimmage

March 9: Georgetown Lacrosse Club (away) scrimmage

March 9: Suitland High School (away) scrimmage

March 16: Suitland High School (away) scrimmage

March 24: Bainbridge Naval Prep (away) game

March 31: Bainbridge Naval Prep (away) game

April 27: Randolph Macon College (away) game

May 4: Baltimore Junior College (away) game

NCAA regional playoffs in Philadelphia a week later.

The loop's top team, mighty West Virginia, takes on Richmond's punchless Spiders, and Davidson faces VMI in opening round games of the top and bottom teams. In the feature games GW battles Furman, while William and Mary meets VPI.

West Virginia finished its regular season by trouncing the Colonials, 104-86, after squeaking by Penn State, 83-82. Led by guards Rod Thorn and Jim McCormick, the Mountaineers rolled to an 18-7 season mark, which included five 100 point games.

Their opponents, the Spiders of Richmond, come into the tournament in the throes of a five-game losing streak. In their last outing they were held to their lowest score of the season by William and Mary, 75-39. John Telepo is out with a broken hand, and Richmond's only hope lies in Tom Tenwick, who scored 27 against WVU earlier this year.

Davidson closed its schedule with the best record in the Conference, 18-6. The Wildcats finished in impressive fashion as they crushed Wake Forest, 90-75, and Richmond, 99-71. One of the best one-two punches in the Conference, Fred Hetzel and Bill Jarman, has come on with a rush at the close. Against Wake Forest they combined to score 52 points and dominate the boards against a taller team.

VMI comes up against the Wildcats with a 6-14 slate, having lost nine of their last ten. The Keydets lost to N. C. State, 88-72, after dropping Richmond, 85-60. Their failure to come up with a

replacement for graduated star Norm Halberstadt has hurt the Keydets all season, and their chances don't appear to be the best.

In what should be the best game of the openers, William and Mary puts its nine game Conference win streak on the line. After rolling by GW, 79-75, and Richmond, 75-39, the Indians have to be one of the teams to be watched. Kirk Gooding reached his peak against the Buff, snapping up 27 rebounds, and combined with Roger Bergey and Bob Harris to make the Indians a formidable contender.

VPI faces William and Mary as the biggest question mark in the affair. The Gobblers have been the most inconsistent team imaginable, playing their best against WVU, yet struggling to get past VMI and Richmond. If Pardue, Melear and company have a hot night, the Indians had better watch out for their scalps.

The seven-game Conference win streak of Furman also goes on the line against GW. Led by Jerry Smith, the Paladins continued their march by dumping VPI, 70-64, and stopping ACC runnerup Wake Forest, 59-53. The Paladins 13-13 record is unimpressive, but nine of their losses were by five points or less.

The tournament thus shapes up as the most exciting in years. Predictions come about a dime a dozen and are worth about as much for so evenly matched a struggle. No matter what happens, the Yankee Conference representative will have its hands awfully full when it takes on the Southern Conference champion at the Palestra.



Benton's BULL...

• HAVE YOU EVER tried to get into a sold-out basketball game? Well, we were faced with a similar situation last weekend as we stood among 8,000 members of a teeming mass awaiting the opening of the doors for the Duke v. North Carolina game last Saturday.

We soon realized that unless we had a student book we stood no chance of gaining admission, and even then we'd probably have to sit in the rafters. So using the typical HATCHET ingenuity we inquired as to where the Director of Athletics could be located, and after directions like "past the building with two sides and a middle" we located Mr. Lewis, Director of Athletic Publicity for the Duke Blue Devils.

After he took our names, we waited a short time and were admitted to our reserved seats in the front row press box.

Entering the desolate gymnasium, we waited as the gym filled to capacity with Duke and Tarheel partisans. As we sat across

from the television cameras we awaited what promised to be a truly spectacular contest of two great teams.

ART HEYMAN and the Duke Blue Devils came on the court first, to the spontaneous and thundering cheers of three fourths of the Memorial Gymnasium.

The U.N.C. team had a big gun going for them too in "Weeju" Cunningham, and his personal contest alone with All-American Heyman was quite a sight.

The Tarheels immediately countered the fast Blue Devils with a walking game reminiscent of the Colonials' game with St. Johns. But the accurate eye of the Duke forwards, each successful, in a very high percentage of his attempts, was too much as the Blue Devils built up a quick lead that wasn't narrowed until after the half time awards to Heyman (player of the year of the Dell Yearbook).

In his last game Heyman scored his all-time high of 40 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, while Cunningham ended on a very short end with his team in the statistics, 106-93.

A MUCH MORE fascinating facet of the game was the spirit and cheers echoed with headache frequency:

"Oh we don't give a damn for Carolina-lina U. Carolina-lina U. We don't give a damn for Carolina-lina U."

We're from D-U-K... E."

Duke is an in-residence Gothic-styled university in Durham, N.C. It has an enrollment of about 8,000, and its team is second in the nation, maybe first. It might be a rigid comparison, but the school spirit I found there was earthshaking. The only students not going to the game were at a spring football practice or on their death bed. And the cheer leaders (very attractive I might comment) had no trouble whatsoever in gaining the cooperation of the students. They even yell "two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar," and every one of them stood up and cheered.

'Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg and Charles Mederrick

• THE SATURDAY "B" loop saw little action, with only two games having been played.

The Fuds defeated PhISK, 40-16. The first quarter saw little scoring by either team. However, the Fuds pulled out to a 14-4 first half lead and were never seriously threatened throughout the rest of the game. The Fuds used a fast attack, springing a man loose under the Phi Sig boards. Cox's 20 points and fine playmaking were important factors for the victors. Budenhagen was high man for PhISK with eight points.

The SX juniors rolled over PIKA, 39-7. SX started with eight points and never trailed. Vytas Tarulis and Steve Howard led the winners with 18 and 10 points respectively.

Adams forfeited to SX Srs., and neither DTFPI nor the Med fresh-

men showed up. The Gents F&S-SPE and AEPI-Law freshmen games were forfeited as well.

In a schedule cut down because of inclement weather, Sunday's action had only one game played. Phi Sigma Delta outplayed Calhoun Hall. Strong rebounding and a hot Joel Shulman proved too much for Calhoun, which was led by DePicciano and Burley with eight points apiece. Shulman, Mederrick, and Rosenberg paced the Phi Sigs, scoring all 31 points. Al Levine's court know-how and Ed Bogota's hustle were too much for the shorter Calhoun team as PSD won, 31-24.

Gents J&S vs. SAE, SN vs. KS, Med J&S vs. DTD (A), and TKE vs. DTD (B) were cancelled in the "B" League. Gents J&S vs. Med J&S, Law T.C. vs. PhISK, DTD vs. Med Sophs, Muskrats vs. SAE, PIKA vs. AEPI, and Gents J&S vs. TEP were cancelled in the "A" league.